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## Fellows and Coeds Part for Separate Frolics Tonight

• Men students of Brigham Young university will participate in a "smokeless smoker" tonight, while girls in the music and gymnasium, chairman Willie Stroess, announced.

As a feature of the annual Jimmy Froestoe freshman convulsions, charwoman will right the cream of the freshman crop in a challenge bout.

The program will also include a basketball game between the "Gangs" and "Cubs," faculty members over and under six feet tall. Dean Thomas L. Martin is a sure starter at center for the Gangs, while end Dr. George Hassen or Alvin Gauth will also center for the Gants. Dr. Hassen has improved greatly during the last few weeks practice.

The remainder of the evening will be filled by boxing and wrestling bouts. A demonstration of wrestling techniques will be given by Neff Smart, intermountain champion.

## Devotional Hears Speaker from Hawaii

• Urging students of Brigham Young university to be proud of their religious, President Ralph E. Wooler of the Oahu state in Honolulu in an address at the

## bayan bulletin

• Senior pictures for the week of October 17.

All seniors with surnames C to M, inclusive, must make their appointments during this week.

• A typical hobo camp, "Hobering," will be established in the woods and complete with a board line, will beckon to all women students tonight at 7:30, when the annual girl's jamboree is held in the women's gym.

Two prizes for the most typical costume, and one prize for the dirtiest clothes will be given. No one will be admitted without costume. Judges will be Dr. D. Nettie Smart, Bonnie Ashby, and Erna Brown. Prizes will also be given to the group winning the most points in competitive games.

Menors are requested to go to their groups, and all women students are invited.

Admission will be 13 mills and two cents sales tax. Each girl must bring a clean can and a spoon for refreshments.

A program of music and stunts will be given before the games, states Ora Christensen, A.W.S. recreational leader.

Assisting Miss Christensen on arrangements are Olive Thaxton, Beth Stoot, and Audrey Rasmussen.

Yesterday's devotional said, "When you leave this don't ever leave that you are a Mormon."

He gave an account of the people and activities of the Hawaiian Islands. The outstanding characteristic of Hawaii's people, he said, is that they are "friendly, hospitable and have no ill-feeling towards one another," he said. He stated that agriculture is the chief industry, sugar cane and pineapple being the principal crops.

# The Y News

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## Founders Honored Tomorrow

### Broadcast Tryouts Set

• "Despelling all doubts, R. E. U. will go on the air coast to coast Dec. 1," states Harrison R. Merrill, chairman of the radio committee.

Monday night at 7 o'clock in College Hall, the first audition to determine talent for this national broadcast will be held. All students are invited to participate. Those who intend to try for places are requested to have their pictures in to the radio committee at the studio before 4:30 Monday afternoon.

The broadcast will be on one-half hour, from eight to eight-thirty, Eastern standard time over the blue network of the NBC. It is sponsored by the Pontiac automobile.

The selection of Brigham Young university for a program, rates this school with the leading universities of the nation.

Wayne Rogers will be in charge of the auditions Monday night, with Fred Rose as master of ceremonies. Other members of the committee are Donald Evans, manager of the radio station, and Harrison R. Merrill, T. Bar Parvin, and Roy Robertson, John Halliday, and Maxine Murdoch.

The 2,000th Student

### Student Registrars

• Miss Willa Thorne of Randolph, Utah, registered yesterday as student No. 2,000, according to Registrar John R. Hayes.

Winter quarter registration was probably to swell this figure to a new record, said Hayes.

### Band Presents Variety Program

• A variety program was enjoyed by the students this morning under the direction of the band.

Before and after prayer by Methodist students, the girls were rendered by Jack Davies.

The rest of the program consisted of piano novelties, Ralph Kirkham, Ned Hickman, Thelma Faraworth, Barbara Lessing; soap box orator, Donald Evans; amateur dancing, Maxine Murdoch; "Leibsterhom"; band, orchestra solo, Bill Bradford; dance, Ruth Baxter; reading, Virginia Melting; clarinet solo, "Bonny Ruth"; Robert Clegg; hand ukuleles; skins, featuring Nadine Gleyman and ten members of the band; historian, Dean Farnsworth; Professor Sauer and a saxophone quintet, Woody Butler, Maurice Jones, Van Johnson, Junior Howe, McKay Nielsen.

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### Kittens Ready for Westminster

• With the purpose in view of making Founder's Day an occasion of sympathy and appreciation, the following activities planned the day's activities. Mr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman, Dean Nielsen, Neff Smart, John Mathews, "Chick" Hart, Wayne Rogers, and Vera Hale. The parade will be in charge of the Blue Key organization.

"Founder's Day this year is not being conducted for the purpose of public display, but for the development of a spirit of appreciation for the meaning of the day by the interested community," said Dr. Lloyd.

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### the Cougars Claw...

Bill Coltrin

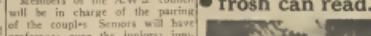
### women to register preference

### next week for a.w.s. dance partners

• In the men's class who their partners for the dance will be, they are expected to contact the girl to make necessary arrangements with her.

Preceding the dance, a banquet will be held for the members of the White Key, A.W.S. committee, members of the Student Body Council, and their escorts, states Connie Kelly, chairman.

### • frosh can read...



• Lenora Simmons and Ruth Brown, undeniably good looking freshmen, caught in the act of discovering something amusing in the Y NEWS.

By the way, where are your caps?

• Tomorrow the Y plays Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. Should the Cougars spring an upset and win over the heavily favored Buffaloes, it would clinch quite a lot. For one thing, we would be the best team in a very good spot to earn the Rocky Mountain conference title. Despite the loss of the Utas, the Cougars are not be counted out of the race as yet.

However, it all depends on the outcome of tomorrow's game. Coloradans have got the cooler snow flag by most of the alleged experts, so perhaps we are expecting too much. Especially after the way the Buffs treated the Aggies last Saturday when they walked on them, 33 to 0. It will not be a bad game, though. The Cougars passing attack starts functioning as it can, and something is done about a certain Mr. White of C.U. This White chap is reported to be a bombshell at packing the pugnacious, but anything can be stopped.

• After a week of defaults and withdrawals in the social (Continued on page eight)

## Placement Bureau Finds Positions for 187 Grads

On limited eight seats, graduates of Brigham Young University last spring are definitely placed, and at least 20 more have found employment without reporting, according to statistics and reports furnished by the bureau of placements.

Every elementary teacher, teacher, music teacher, shop teacher, and girl physical education teacher are placed, and for the first time, more Domestic science, art, and homemaking teachers were also placed with few exceptions. Over-supply came only in the sciences and business.

There were not many positions found for graduates of the college of commerce, chiefly because the few students with the training secured positions for themselves.

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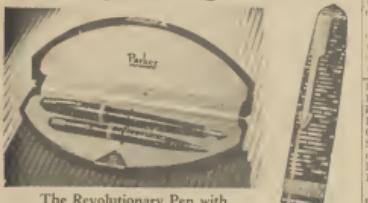
### Lillian Froerer

High school positions secured are: Lillian Mae Froerer, Du-  
chesne; Wayne Cowley, Rigby,  
Idaho; John Fitzgerald, Arizona;  
Jack Woodward, Coeur, Colonia-  
de; Irene MacEachan, Rock-  
ville, Virginia; Billie Alpine, Dura-  
dorp, Rockfield; Arthur  
Hughes, Springville; Harold Las-  
cock, Colorado; Merle Halladay,  
South Sanpete; Melva Jones, Uni-  
versity, Lee Gourley, Duchesne; Ruth  
Rasmussen, Nebo; Walton Foul-  
ger, Ogden; Ethel Strauser, Rex-  
burg; Vernon Jorgensen, Nebo;  
Lou Goss, Rexburg; Lorraine  
Lee Nevels, Joe Wenzel, Orem;  
Janet, Nevada; Esther Huff, USA;  
Ellen Walker, American Fork; L.  
W. Fuller, Mt. Pleasant; Irene  
Pierce, Idaho Falls; Anna  
Schoell, Mary Ellen Swiney;  
Emery; Fred Simcock, American  
Fork; Wilmer Tanner, Provo;  
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## in marionette show . . .



• Stepin Fetchit

is the cost of puppets appearing in the "Continental Review" along with the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" marionette show to be seen in College hall next Thursday.

• The "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Jerry Roosevelt, Margaret Peterson, La Salle, Maurice Clark, Emery, Thora Hoyer, Sevier; Hattie Cranney, Nephi, Elaine Erickson, South Sanpete, Sherman Carter, Ogden; Margaret Gardner, Alpine; Leon Burd Brigham, Dorothy Borrough, Millard, Byrl Brown, Uintah; Faye Brown, Sevier, Ursula Barton, Emery.

### Mary Jense

Mary Jense, Emery, Lark Allred, Uinta; Edith Anderson, Salt Lake; Dorothy Arave, Duchesne; Ethel Arden, Ogden; Eva Madsen, Wasatch; Dorothy Ward, Uintah, Mary Lee Turner, Emery; Margaret Gardner, Nebo, Ha Gur, Parowan, Rita Hillbury, Alpine; Arnolda Hogen, Emery; Edna Jackson, Uintah; Mary Pansen, South Sanpete; Lucile Sorenson, Sevier.

Vola Scott, Emery; Florence Price, Duchesne; Grace Oldfield, Sevier; Mary Irene Orren, Nebo; Ira MacKenzie, Uintah; Mervin Moon, Uintah; Henevieve K. Riches, Nebo; Clara Mortensen, Uintah; Phoebe Polhamus, Da Veen, Nephi; Nedra Thompson, Nebo; Vean Rummel, Nephi; Mary Koenig, Edie; Myrtle Johnson, Uintah; Doris Tolber, Parowan; Donna Falb, Alpine; Alice Tuck, Alpine; Ruth O'Brien, Uintah; Harriett Winters, Emery.

### Loretta Swasey

Loretta Swasey, Duchesne; Lorraine Hansen, Milford; Clara Farkland, Wasatch; Melva Maths, Alpine; Calver Frandson, Alpine; Leich Stevenson, Carbon, Allensworth, Franklin; H. Grant Terry, Tokohera, Alpine; H. Grant Terry, Pine, Maud Coleman, Uintah; Fern Sheller, Alpine, Margaret Bell, Box Elder; Dorothy Harmer, Alpine; Bettye Blayne, Alpine, Arnia Lase, H. Grant Terry.

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• After demonstrating educational motion picture equipment in Northern Utah towns, Thomas G. Pyle, Salt Lake City, Brightleaf Young minority busineswoman, recently returned last Friday night to give advice on visual education problems in Eureka, Delta, Fillmore, Beaver, Cedar City, Salt Lake City, and Mount Pleasant since leaving Tuesday morning.

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## Mask Club Meets At Novel Fun Frolic

• With a novelty party featuring a "Commedia dell' Arte," the Mask Club held its annual summer fun frolic Wednesday night in the Little Theatre.

Prizes, including as "comedy" fair, were given in events, and special awards went to the winners of a skit contest who presented a hilarious version of the Tarzan comic strip.

Costumes of the first one-night play will be planned at next Wednesday's meeting. It was announced by Vernon Wilcox, Mask Club president.

## I.R.C. Delegates To Attend Convention

The International Relations Club is meeting tonight, making arrangements for ten delegates to attend the Intermountain conference of International Relations clubs to be held at Greeley, Colo., October 22 and 23.

The meeting, in its 10th year of existence, will be the round-table discussion on pertinent issues of the day, in which all delegates will participate either as chairmen or contributors to the discussion.

The delegates, who will attend the convention, are Ed Moe, Maj. Jacobs, Peter Speros, Morris Rosen, Max Yano, Dean Boyack, Red Clegg, Ed Clyde, Eldon Hart, and Jim Martinson.

• Student president Wayne P. F. presented his report to the Student Council on Monday, the plan on a budget of \$10,000, the number of the various amounts to be spent on a business basis, and the plan of the various committees.

Alpha Gamma Delta, a women's sorority, was placed in charge of the show. Action is to begin immediately.

## Parade

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TOM DORRINE

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HANDSOME

## • two years or twenty? . . .



building? Well in 1919 that first story was built and the office named the Mechanical Arts building. In 1935 the upper two stories were added in harmony with the existing structure and the complete building rechristened in honor of George H. Brimhall. So its age can be argued as two, eighteen, or twenty years.

## words of catastrophe

... Frank Anon

• It's about time for another great libation to rise and again demand justice and equality for all. We come here out of innocence, striving for beauty and sweetness and what do we get? Molasses and eggs!

• Here's a bouquet to the lad or lassie that christened this so-called "Lover's Lane." Well put, my friend. Any who would brave those thorns and pitfalls just for love's sweet sake have really got something there.

• It's just as I was telling my sister, Calmily, this a m. "It's not all beauty and brains or I would have been to the dance Saturday night, too. You've got to have personality. Well, I caught even that potential." Well, what's the "Harbor Lights" gal that sang that night has. She's an A-1 special. To you, Moller.

• I find its none other than "Bug John Wrenig" that has been dropping flies in my soup since instiations started. Here's to him all the biggest and best bops and bashes. Would I were the one to deliver them!

• And have you heard of the new form of punctuation? The seniors are responsible. They are studying it in English literature. It is called "The Romantic Period" — an interesting addition.

Did you note the bulletin last week that said, "Wanted. One girl to bathe with three others."

• With apologies to Evan Stephen and the boys, I give you my him of the sophomores

Oh, happy day, communion sweet,  
Each Monday when we freshies meet  
And talk and talk without a care — —  
There ain't no sophomores anywhere,

I remain,  
Catastrophe

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Gordon Christensen, banjoist, and Max White, bass

### has hair on chest

Mr. George, hails from Kansas and very aristocratic, has hair on his chest. He is technically a junior, but his will get you ten doesn't graduate for three years. Mr. Rube who is now in his second year as a student, is dark and has a mustache with a mustache over a mustache. You can't hear his laugh, of the other three Avard in a professional, having wailed over the air waves via KSUB, Cedar City, this summer.

Gordon Christensen needs no introduction, for after the last orientation program, and the rally he is the seven most popular guys on the campus. Mr. Christensen is a shy and backward fellow who sometimes hesitates as much as two tenths (2) of a second before responding to a request to sing. He is at present going steady with four girls so his spare time is well occupied.

### fiddles with bass

For the bass part, the laundry has to bear up under Max White, a Morgan lad, who spends his spare time wrestling the bull fiddle in various orchestras. It is reported that he is the only one of the four who can read music, so he is really handicapped.

At the present time the boys are looking for an accompanist so that they can practice a few numbers. The band has a Friday assembly with their harmony. For this accompanist, the boys prefer one of the feminine gender and one who will be willing to spend quite a bit of time in practice. Applicants may apply at the four around school and apply, or you can call at 409 N. University Ave. between four and six in the evening, bringing their own pianos.

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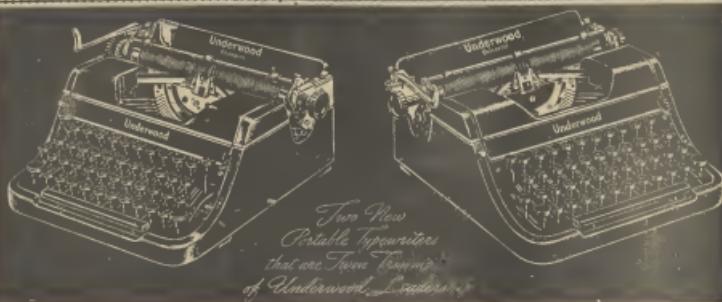
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## Talk on China Heard Last Night

• China, Yugoslavia and India was the subject of a lecture last night in College Hall by Mrs. Margaret May Balenoff, head of the social department of universities of Utah. She was introduced by Howard Chittenden, chairman of the program committee of Alpha Kappa Psi national commerce fraternity which arranged Miss Balenoff's appearance on the campus.

Discussing her experiences in several recent tours through the Orient, Miss Balenoff outlined the conditions which form this background of the current struggle in Far East.

Prior to the lecture the speaker was honored guest at the commerce fraternity's dinner meeting in Keeley's Cafeteria. In addition to a short talk on the subject, a present was given to Miss Linda Packard and three fraternity pledges staged a brief skit. Fifty members and guests were present at the dinner.

## Dean de Jong Urges Importance of Bible

• "The Bible is a book of life rather than teacher," said Dean Gerrit de Jong in his discussion of the importance of the Bible in Monday's "Evening Craftsmen" from Bowes. "The Living Book," Dean de Jong said, "The Bible has become more and more an unreal book."

His talk was the first of a series of scripture appreciation devotions.

• Utah county's chairmen for the 1937 Red Cross roll call will be Professor Charles J. Hart of Brigham Young University, he was recently appointed by Dr. J. J. Wright, general chairman of the county Red Cross organization.

The roll call will commence on Armistice day, November 11 and end on Thanksgiving day, according to Professor Hart.

## the commentaries .

by c. d., with apologies to f. caesar, copyright owner . . .

• **COMMENTARIES** is written this week with my conscience a bit clearer. I registered Tuesday, to the annoyance of my dean, my own mother and my mother's mother. I am not sure my mother's mother is still alive, but I am sure she would be annoyed if she were. I am not sure my mother is still alive, but I am sure she would be annoyed if she were. I am not sure my mother is still alive, but I am sure she would be annoyed if she were.

• The Y NEWS literally bristles — or sizzles — with columns this Black Friday. Led to believe once upon a time that columns contribute one of the standard staple foods (jerky) for the expression, they are now up to two columns: Cleve Clegg's *Comments* ("Crypsic" is the word) and Joe Strickland's Latin *Comments* ("Crypsic" is the word) are printed this week.

• I have read to you during the past two weeks I'm too weak to tell you're good or not. So you be the judge. Read the column material pretty carefully today and for a couple of weeks and then you can tell me what you don't like including the **COMMENTARIES**. Keeping your opinion to the Y NEWS can then settle down to a regular staff of feature writers.

• Something screwy is always happening in the journalism classes. Perhaps it's the type of person that registers for them.

• The Y NEWS is Friday. Instructor Carlton Culmace put the term to me as "the most interesting news paper in the world" and I have drawn from current events. With the world series so much in the "Yankees" was very naturally one of the terms.

• Quoting from the *Yankees* as "the northmen who licked the South during the Civil war." Two defined it as "the northmen who licked the South in which the Japanese army is advancing."

• The Yanks, by the way, have cost Kay Bunnell, one of the Varsity Inn boys, a dime.

• It seems that on the day the Yankees were to play the Red Sox, the forecast to beat ten to nothing. Glantz with his usual Carter Mingo, was out in Heber. She did not receive the dime (Knowing "ay, we are not surprised"). A day or so ago he received a letter, obviously a dinner, from E. A. in Los Angeles. The letter was short and to the point, on the most formal of stationery blanks, the following:

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Dec. 10-17

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• Which reminds me, senselessly enough, that the height of humor at last Saturday's student body dance was to offer a person his choice: "Which will you have, Harbor Lights?"

• **Middle-Name-of-the-Week:** Nile MERCER wing.

• Huge amounts of orchids are due the student body organization or you. The amount of some of the last day's assemblies was really O.K. Special thanks to Charlie Fletcher and Vic Rigan for the way they ran the show. To Hal Thurston for the tapping. And to Terri Engels for her deft (or is it the word "daint") accompaniment to Nadine Gleason's soul-stirring rendering of "The Mushing Bird."

• Usual officials, especially those connected with the labor set, are probably in agreement with that college could work its way through some of the students.

• **Seasle** is not with us today to furnish a poem. This will have to suffice:

Nothing rhymes with orange.

Orange, orange, orange, orange, orange.

Nothing rhymes with orange.

Had to omit "orange" to preserve the meter.

• This is supposed to have occurred during late registration:

Acting Dean George Hansen was going over a certain young man's application for admission. He remarked: "Don't you think it about time you took bacteriology?"

And the student cracked, "Why, dean, don't bacilli?"

• If anyone wants to enter a college playwriting contest under the supervision of the WPA Federal Theatre project and the National Conference of the Library Committee, drop down to office and pick up the special details.

• Ditta for gals wishing to snap a crack at this year's *Pris de Paris*, *Evening Vouge*, magazine to aid the cause of American fashions. It includes a most interesting study under the French capital's best designers right on the spot.

• **Somewhere** I like each jayvee humor as this, hitted bodily from the "Rocky Mountain Collegian." Then there was the butcher who backed into the meat grinder and got a little behind in his work.

• There are always students for whom four years of college is definitely not enough.

• They must put in a year or two of graduate work immediately upon graduation from sheepskin, and then head East for a few more years of education.

• They have a yearning for facts that cannot be staled. They have a taste for them. They have a taste for them. They very commendable possess one of those thirsts for knowledge that must be staled practically continuously at the fountain of Learning.

• Or else they're just scared to leave the security and protection of school. They're scared to leave the security and protection of school. They're scared to leave the security and protection of school.

• But they all can't afford to shose about among the country's educational institutions avoiding responsibility. We've often wondered if the other day with a university catalogue and an adding machine and order book, how long the shoker from society could attend here and a bradache.

It figured something to the effect that if he registered for 16 hours

each quarter and did not ever duplicate a class — but took all classes taught in all subjects — he could do his up in approximately 78 years and one Alpine summer session.

• The man would learn about all the world and all the ideas. The man would learn about all the world and begin gathering material for one hundred and some odd years.

• Iris Parker, sophomore attending the Y for the first time, was assigned to produce an article about the quarter's student dances for publication in the Y NEWS. Evidently Ford Rose's enunciator is not as hot as it seems, for Iris's stoic blurb stated that one of this season's great attractions "will be the Sophomore Lone Fun Ball."

• Must leave now while I meditate on the truth of Oliver Smith's statement: He who puts off studying is going to have a swell time tonight.

## Chemical Society Elects New Officers

• The first meeting of the Y Chemical Society was held last week at which the new officers were chosen. James Robertson was elected president, Virga Bartholomew, vice president, and Ernest Rowley, secretary and treasurer. After elections a brief plan of

this year's activities was outlined and an interesting motion picture entitled, "Romance of The Isles," was shown.

• School administrators and science teachers of 16 districts did meet in the faculty room of Brigham Young university at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 14, to discuss revision of the state science program.



## The kick of a camel is soft but stunning

The other day we saw a Fall suit that was \$5. lower in price than our \$25. line.

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... by J. Strickland

• PROLOGUE: Because of a permanent, pressing need, I have graciously consented to fill a great public gap and present for now public the latest bits of juicy goings up and interesting personalities.

• POLICY: To abstain from indulging in puns and mind humor as is exhibited each week by that doce, Don Scarle.

• To refrain from extolling the virtues of friends and my own (except when absolutely necessary).

• To be a benefactor of society.

• COMMENDATIONS FOR Our two new cheerleaders for their vivacity and enthusiasm.

The tenacity of certain well known cods for braving the hardships of October weather and cold mud, and for the sake of the "Y" (and that our noble fresh could be entertained), Art, she must be served.

Peter J. (Custer) Sproat, for his gallant stand, as sole Gold Y representative, against the mass body of fresh men on the Y hill Friday— even if he couldn't make them take the oil to the top.

• SUGGESTIONS: That Charles Fletcher take speech.

That John Johnson & Zeb Grant "would be fresh beauties" trying to entice me, "Judge" Gillespie, and upper class men in general.

That the Blue Keys stay away from the next frosh dance.

That Alice Clegg wear her frosh cap just once.

• "I" & "I": Scarle writes a column.

• Y.N.R.V. BIG SCOOPI: Next week we will disclose the name of a certain well known Blue Key who said that he would just love to take out the following "possessed" girls: Bill Farde's Evelyn Clark, Jack Davison's Basie Smith, (what this was?), Vern Christensen's Marj Kallpakk, Wayne Ruppre's Lydia G. Kilhuis' Marian Wilson, and another's Louise Montgomery.

• NOMINATIONS FOR: Pretty girl of the week—Vern Ruppre, best cook in school—Nina White and Laura Swenson; most unsettled instrumental mind in school—Faye Graham, most interesting freshman girl in school—Margaret Barton, the "cute" freshman boy—Engene Wade, dog of the week—Don Scarle.

• Y GRIDIRON CINEMA GULLY:

Pretty boy (George Raft) Leenard, Jack (Gene Raymond) Christensen, Hafey (Vic McLaglen) Levitt, and—Ah, that immortal character of Field Marshal Sir Romney—Mae West Gilligan.

• HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE Associate with Don Scarle, (Ed. Note: I gather Joe doesn't like Scarle.)

• WE MOURN:

The passing of Otto Burton.

## Profs Display

### Lapse of Memory

• That professors are not the clever and unforgiving persons that they appear, was shown last Saturday before the game at the entrance of the stadium. During a twenty minute checkup, eight professors entered at different times and when they had to leave Registrar John E. Hayes in to letting them enter without their activity cards.

Jovial Harrison R. Merrill after feigning in every pocket passed the professor off by promising to bring his card in to the office of Mr. Hayes the following day. To have it punched, Jack Gibb, new psychology instructor, vainly scanned the contents of his brieffold, and finally pulled out an old, dog-eared card in an effort to gain admittance.

Wayne Rogers' girl friend had not forgotten her card. In fact she remembered that Wayne had not

### Autumn Leaf Hike Set For October 23

• What for the annual Autumn Leaf hike were completed today. Maple that was selected as the destination of the hikers and Saturday, October 23 was definitely set as the day.

"It is a date after," Joe Pace told the News. Pace, president of the "Eagles" club and sponsor of the hike, suggested that luncheons for the day be furnished the "which treat?" way.

• Utah is in need of more publics and advertising in the New England states. One of the stories sold to Miss Gladys Black, professor of English at Brigham Young university are as follows on information there:

given it back to her since he had escorted her to the University of Utah game the Saturday before. She gained entrance on the promise that she would find both Wayne and his card, and maybe have both of them punched.

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## • honored for quintet . . .



Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson  
B Y U music department received unusual acclaim while in the East for his modern and intricate quintet for strings.

• "Quintet in A Minor" for string and piano, written by Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson of the B. Y. U. music department, was presented last April at the National Federation of Music Clubs convention at Indianapolis.

The selection was exceptionally well received in its world premiere before some of the nation's most famed musicians.

Illustrating the opinions expressed at its performance as the honors Professor Robertson received there is the following excerpt of a clipping reprinted here from the first Indianapolis "Star":

"The Chicago String Quartet and Rudolph Reuter climaxed a day of superb music making and the evening program by having audience thrilled. The quartet and pianist formed a quintet to present to the formal audience a new and striking composition by L. J. Robertson, a world premier.

### In Modern Idiom

This quintet is the result of seven years' work by a composer who is professor of music at Brigham Young University. Reuter is a highly interesting composer. In the modern idiom, filled with sharp contrasts, dissonances and lack of key feeling, but without conveying the meaning of the modern musical interpretation of life.

"It is entirely too momentous to be judged in one hearing, but the consensus of opinion among the music critics in the audience seemed to be that here is a composition of great significance and from a composer who will be heard from in the future."

Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson

"The critique gave it a splendid reading, one that surely must have made the composer proud. As an unannounced and happy feature of last evening's program, Mr. Robertson made his appearance for the first time, and was received and welcomed to the audience from the stage. He graciously acknowledged the salvo of applause he has composed much of musical merit. The quintet was published last year."

### • to be Host At Forensic Meet

• Sixty visitors representing seven different colleges are expected at B. Y. U. Nov. 4, 5, and 6, when the Forensic League holds its annual invitation al meet there.

Included in the program are debating for men and women, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and open forum. Prof. W. C. Morley is responsible that no teacher should be restrained from presenting in the classroom any factual material, including theory and opinion when it is done in such a manner as to be submitted to the subject being interpreted.

Tryouts for B. Y. U. representative will take place in the following order: debate finals, Thursday, Oct. 21; oratory, Friday, Oct. 22; extemporaneous speaking, Monday, Oct. 23; after-dinner speaking, Thursday, Oct. 26. Manuscripts for the oratory tryouts must be handed to Prof. Morley by Wednesday, Oct. 20.

## Cryptic Comments

Clyde—Clyde

• Dedication: We understand that you are writing to your good brothers whose noteworthy escapades demand publication. Since popular sentiment indicates a desire for continued revelations, we humbly submit that you should express your purpose of endeavoring to satisfy those silent martyrs in lieu of publicity mongers.

C-C-C-C

• It Can't Happen Here—but a fatal blow was struck at democracy, one that surely must have made the composer proud. As an unannounced and happy feature of last evening's program, Mr. Robertson made his appearance for the first time, and was received and welcomed to the audience from the stage. He graciously acknowledged the salvo of applause he has composed much of musical merit. The quintet was published last year."

(And was Philbert F. disappointed?)

C-C-C-C

• Despite the fact that rushing is prohibited this quarter, a certain unit is sponsoring a certain candidate for freshman. They are not the that benevolent group, any callers—or should the social unit council call your shot?

C-C-C-C

• Certain disciplinarians mistake the library for a place of study, and the evidence is clear. And we beg to suggest that more glares from the staff, potent as they are, will not suffice in exterminating the flies therein.

C-C-C-C

• Power to you football men—our hearts are with you, though our voices are not.

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• Who said that the Blue Key is just a glorified social unit?

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## Frosh Hazing Fizzles Out

• Initiation festivities have practically died a natural death. They were intended to go on for two weeks and will be officially over by Monday, the 23rd.

Freshmen have enjoyed the procedure as much as possible and upperclassmen have gloried in it Friday night, sophomore police attorney, who was to be the target of the Froshes, the fresh candidate for president, Ned was spurned away from the Variety Inn while McKay sat patiently waiting.

After an hour's wait, Ned, the was unimpaired by kind sophomore, Ned would not be back, Jay had barricaded himself at his home behind locked doors and so escaped the sad fate of his victim.

Now the Froshes are in dire straits for the "pringing out" of the campaign to show freshmen what it's all about, and seniors draw within their dignity and refuse to answer. As a result, the Froshes have a sense of relief and say, "At last, it's over."

Here are some comments on initiation heard about the campus:

At times the event went too far, but all in all it makes me wish I were a fresh again."

Seniors—The freshmen were very poor sports. They neglected to

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C-C-C-C

• What If—Ford was a pansy instead of a rose—or is he?

peak to upper-classmen and my roommate refused to wash dishes. It was more or less a failure because new girls didn't date fellows for shows or dinners to escape the "comes."

Junior—"What I saw was all the same thing and we were too good to them."

Sophomore—"We should have done much more, I think initiation closed too soon."

Frosh—"I never like either eggs or molasses again. But just wait until next year and we'll show them school some real fun."

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Editor - Roslyn Eddington

## Freshmen Girls and New Girls To Be Honored at Reception

Freshmen girls and other girls attending the B.Y.U. for the first time are to be the guests of the B.Y.U. faculty women Thursday, October 28, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Franklin S. Hinckley.

The Faculty Women's reception is an annual affair and is one of the season's outstanding social events.

The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Basco M. Tanner, president; Mrs. Franklin S. Hinckley, chairman; Dean Neffie Neff Smart, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Elsie Carroll, Miss Ettie Warnick, Miss Verla Birrell, and Miss Edelen Was.

Owners of three fountain pens found near Maser hall may receive them at the 5th grade of the B.Y.U. training school Miss Georgia Maser, teacher of the 5th grade, will return them to the owners after identification of the pens.



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## Dean Smart Holds Open House for Girls

• Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6, Mrs. Neffie Neff Smart, dean of women, held open house at her new home on 275 North First East. All members of the university were invited. Special guests were the presidents of the various mission groups.

## "Y" Students Married Recently

### Tuttle-Stevens

• Marie Tuttle and Kirk Stevens, former B.Y.U. students were married Saturday, October 23, at the home of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was given in honor of the couple at the home of the groom's parents.

Both were prominent students here last year. Mrs. Stevens is a member of the Val Now social unit and Mr. Stevens, who graduated last spring, is affiliated with the Viking social unit and the Blue Key, honorary fraternities.

### Mensel-Denny

• An interesting event of the past week was the marriage Saturday of Marjorie Mensel, well known "Y" student, to Henry A.

## White Keys Pledge Eleven Members

• In honor of the new pledges of the White Key honorary organization, a breakfast was given recently at the home of Edna May Hed-

ells Greenwood, Maurine Murdoch, Margaret Boyer, Audrey Rasmussen, Alice Todd, Mai Jacobs, Bonita Ashby, Ora Christensen, and Marion Wilson were honored. A breakfast was the meal, being carried out in the table decorations of leaves and apples, and Autumn Leaf place-cards.

Marion Wilson was toast mistress, and Ella Greenwood and Alice Todd were maid of honor. Miss Wilson was also in charge of the pledging ceremony.

The new girls are Connie Kelly, Amelie Buggert, Sally Binks, Patricia Lodge, Ida Whicker, and Alice Clegg, and Marjorie Mensel, Jean Cannon, Alene Coleman, Alene Colombe Smith, Leah Harms, and Beth Stott.

Denay of Pittsburgh, Pa. The marriage ceremony was performed at noon by President Thomas N. Taylor.

Mr. Denny attended the B.Y.U. last year where she was considerable attention as a harpist. She is a Val Norn.

## Mask Club Hears Professor Wilson

• Professor Meredith W. was guest speaker at Mask Club meeting on Wednesday of this past week.

Mr. Wilson, who has been studying abroad spoke to the members on the subject of "European Drama."

## Mentors Make Plans for Ball

• A special meeting was held Wednesday in the "Y" cafeteria. Reports were made on the mentor groups organized and plans for the forthcoming A.W.S. Ball were discussed. Mrs. George Kelley is chairman of the ball, which is to be held November 19.

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# Cougars Tackle High-Riding Buffs Tomorrow

## Locals Have Chance To Tip Touted Coloradans

by Del Miller

• Locals Eddie Kimball and Tom Oakes of Colorado U. will try to change into the coloradoans from now on when the two powerhouses meet in the Mita games this Saturday.

The Buffaloes are still the top players in the West, but the Mississippis are making up, and they're not going to be unwatched this year. Again, the Buffs will be the ones to be surprised. The Cougars do a neat job of outmaneuvering the Buffaloes when they're beat.

The home team from Colorado are playing well, and are winning their games. On top of that they have a probably winning team that's really up to task. Where this is involved, though, there must be some way winding up the Mississippis' morale, getting them to work harder. Wherever the Mississippis come, with one win in the season so far, the Cougars will be taking down the timberline in style. On the first day of the regular

start when we knew last spring that the Y was going to have a real football machine this season. The fans began to think so after the Colorados, and became convinced that the first year boys would be able to hold their own.

This is what a few intellectuals think about the game.

He's Assuming "Oakes has a fine team. The Y has only an east side chance.

Gene Farley: "I like the Y's game. You have a good team, but the Colorado is better."

Eddie Kimball: "The Colorado is never publicized. Now is a good time to tip them over."

Wayne Seffer: "We'll be in there."

Jack Stripling: "Colorado has the strongest team in the conference. I never think about the future."

Jimmy Hodgesen: "Colorado may be in for more trouble than it's expecting."

(Continued from page one)

unit intramurals, John Lewis decided to have a football team with which he could have a chance and one which has my heart.

The suggestion is for a mixed doubles tennis tournament and a mixed doubles badminton tournament. These have been around and great abundance, but a mixed doubles affair ought to create a furor or something. I feel that the Vikings are not the Vikings, however, I must commend them for showing up in your own

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Elected Officers

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Election of officers for the incoming year was held with the following results: Hazel Carmack, vice-president; Vernon Riggs, social chairman; Carol Driggs, secretary and treasurer; and Mervin Skouser, athletic manager.

ers for the first week of the sport. I was amazed.

• Something has been suggested by an athletic advisor for the Y, which I think is a very sound idea and one which has my heart. The suggestion is for a mixed doubles tennis tournament and a mixed doubles badminton tournament. These have been around and great abundance, but a mixed doubles affair ought to create a furor or something. I feel that the Vikings are not the Vikings, however, I must commend them for showing up in your own

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friends up to this point, — when you are announcing a football game, not give out the facts that we have trouble in seeing from the stands, such as who carried the ball, who was the star, and so on. Tackled him. Skip the details. (2) The owners of the public address system are requested to turn down the power of the public speaker at the games. It is loud enough to be heard in San Francisco, but when they don't care to hear it. (3) To the yell leaders — get yourselves some megaphones so that you can be heard above row six.

## W.A.A. Elects New Officers

• The Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting of the school year Monday night in the Ladies Gym. Wanda Andrews, president, was in charge.

## Eligibility Rules Are Announced

Any student who has been on the "Y" campus for more than one year and who has passed all of his first year classes, and has an average of at least "C" will be eligible for running next quarter. This was the decision reached by seventeen members present at the Inter-collegiate Unit Council Tuesday afternoon.

The "Y" activities will be limited and the Council desires a quiet and undisturbed affiliation. These affiliations may be carried on at will, but there will be one Rush Week during the Winter quarter at which all the freshmen and new students will be invited to affiliate. At this publication no definite rules have been adopted by the Council as to Rush Week or the activities of the units.

Meetings of the Council are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month and it requests each social unit to have a representative or its president there.

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## Faculty Entertained At Christensen Home

• Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Christensen entertained members of the English club at their home Wednesday evening. During the evening Miss Alice L. Reynolds and Miss Gladys D. Black related some of their experiences during the past months. Miss Black has spent the past year studying at the University of Chicago and Miss Reynolds has been touring the European countries during the summer.

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# Captain LeGrande Lewis Is Wrestling Squad Nucleus

(EDITOR'S COMMENT: This is the third of a series of four articles in which members of the Cougar coaching staff themselves review the outlook for 1937-38 in the major sports. In this one "Chick" Hays offers a complete picture of the rascally racket.)

BY COACH CHARLES J. HART.

• Coach Floyd Miller, the new member of the "Y" coaching staff, will have the responsibility of developing the 1938 wrestling squad for Brigham Young. During the past eight years Albert Cote, formerly of Missouri State, and Canadian Olympic champion, has coached "Y" grapplers. Milton Cote is now the "Y" coach, and Littleton Cote will not be in his usual place as mentor of "Y" grapplers.

Coach Miller will have a number of last year's point winners over whom to build his squad. Probably the most important will be the "Y" LeGrande Lewis, Lewis was the local team's only season last year undefeated, winning from such worthy opponents as Gerald Palmer of U.S.A.C. and Ray Speare of Utah. Lewis participated in the state tournament held at Baltimore, Maryland, and succeeded in reaching the semi-finals. This experience should stand him well in hand to continue his phenomenal progress in the bone-crushing sport.

## Five Other Lettermen Return

Other returning members of last year's lettermen are Albert Clark, 116 pounds; Orvil Hallinger, 155; Jack Stringham and Chirn Mortensen, 175; and Hafen Leavitt, heavyweight. Albert Clark should show much improvement over last year's work as he barely recovered from an appendicitis operation prior to the opening of the wrestling season. He will be a valuable addition to the team this year. During the summer months he has worked at a local service station and is determined to annex his Rocky Mountain championship in the 118 pound class. Orvil Hallinger, now about 165 pounds, has lost 15 pounds. He improved his honest somers by defeating Aceil Roundy of the Aggies and Milton Hess of Utah to win the 155 pound Western Division championship this year. With able defense his championship should be safe.

Jack Stringham won his letter last year by defeating the great G. Armentrout of Utah in a dual meet in the Desert gym. With more experience Jack should prove an asset in the 175 pound class.

## Leavitt Aches to Get at Schlockman

Many Provo fans will remember the scrappy bout Hafen Leavitt staged with Carl Schlockman of Utah in the Desert gym. Leavitt though Schlockman was getting too rough in his work to be classified under the general heading of wrestling and proceeded to take the mat under his control. Leavitt's quick attack in turn caused Schlockman to take advantage of every break of the game, proceeded to fall to the mat, a mortally stricken gladiator. The result was a hotly contested bout which Schlockman finally won, due to his experience and the fact that he had been a professional wrestler with some smart grooming at the hands of Coach Miller should prove an able opponent. Leavitt had little difficulty with Dick Stephens of the Aggies.

Our new men who will be getting letters this year are Brigham Young, 155; Fred Johnson, 155; George Miller, 155; Lawrence Golding, 158 pounds; Kenneth Allred, 175 pounds; Dwayne Jensen, 145 pounds; Sterling Burmingham, heavyweight, and others.

Captain LeGrande Lewis, Ronald Larsen, and Herman Rowley will be lost to the team. The men were all lettermen and their loss will be keenly felt by the team.

## Women's Intramural Tennis Underway

• Women's preliminary tennis matches are to be completed by Friday, October 12. The second round matches are scheduled as a feature of the Founder's Day program Saturday afternoon, October 16.

Girls listed for the eliminating contests follow: LaReine Swanson, Gretta Johnson, Carol Johnson, Wash vs. Joann Call; Helen Loveless vs. Norma Jackson; Lorcan Lewis vs. Ernestine Hatch; Alta Spalding vs. June Wood; Thora Carlson vs. Jean Hurd; Laura Swanson vs. Olive Thaxton.

## Lewis Announces Open Club Softball

• John Lewis, intramural athletic manager, this week announced the start of the fall open club softball tournament. The games will be played on Friday afternoon at 4:30 beginning next Friday.

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# BYU Swamps Calif. Aggies

by Rod Tull

• The Cougars were hitting on all eleven cylinders last Saturday, amassing five touchdowns to sweep the California Aggies, 34-0.

Scoring in each of the first three quarters and twice in the last, it was no doubt the hands of the fans that superimposed over the coast aggregation. From the start Redding kicked off till the final gun sounded, it was the Y's day.

Within two minutes the local team made its first touchdown as McBeth ran 30 yards for the second counter. He then kicked the extra point.

McBeth threw one to Jewkes for the third tally. Soofe kicked the extra point. Christensen threw passes

all over the lot in the closing period to advance the ball to the Mustang's 14 yard stripe where another heady McBeth converted the third down dividends. Soofe converted, this third of the day, making the score 28-0.

Christensen went over for the final touchdown of the day. Warriner missed the try for the extra point.

Serpa was outstanding man on the invader's team, kicking and carrying the ball with a marked degree of effectiveness. Little and Edwards were good on the day.

While the passes of Christensen and Jewkes the great defensive play of Waters and W. Soofe, and the line smashes of Stringham were all note-worthy, to call them the standouts of the game would be to slight the other Cougars who teamed together so brilliantly to make the Y victory possible.

• Utah is in need of more public and advertising in the New England states if the stories told in Miss Gladys Black's assistant editorials in the Zephyr at Brigham Young University are an index of information there.

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### Wayne Sofie Gets Study Lamp

• Football Captain Wayne Sofie has a new study lamp. Or at least he will have before long. And he earned it, believe it or not, in the B-Y-D-A-Greely game.

United Cigar and Light company offered one of their new I. E. S. study lamps free to the athlete playing the best game against the Colorado Rockies.

Provo High School Mentor Glen Simmons, as the judge, selected Wayne as the winner.

The lamp will be presented at the time Coach Eddie Kimball designates, states Charles D. Sessions, sales supervisor for the power company's Provo division.

### White Keys Initiate

• Final initiations were held last night for eleven new members of White Keys.

After a dinner given by the pledges to the old members at the home of Mrs. Alice C. Smith, the girls went to the home of Margaret Johnson, where the final initiation ceremony was held.

The flavor of the dinner was "eaten or drunk" carried out in high class room and table decorations, including readings. A program was on during the dinner by the pledges.

Guests present last night are: Sarah Marie Park, Arlene Burgess, Carol C. Clegg, Eunice Kelle, Marlene Kell and Betty Stott, Patricia Lusk, Ruth Wilcox, and Mrs. Alice C. Smith, president.

Other members attending last night were: Phyllis Asher, Ora Gartrell, Ruth Pitts, Greenwood, Marcelline Ladd, Marian Wilson, May French, Dorothy Rasmussen, Minnie Morrison, Mrs. Todd, and Martha Channer.

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### Mentors to Meet Dean Smart Sunday

• To effect a more unified organization of all mentor groups and to plan a schedule for mentor parties, all mentors and all presidents of mentor organizations will meet at the home of Dean Nettie Nell Smart, Sunday, at two o'clock.

This group will be organized into one club presided over by a president, to regulate all mentor activities.

• Morris Sonrensen, was elected president of the Snow-Sampson club at a meeting Monday.

Other officers elected are: Ted Anderson, vice-president; Helen Jensen, secretary, and Bryant Jacobs, reporter.

### Girl Comments On A.W.S. Ball

by Carol Hassell

• The big A.W.S. ball is just around the corner. Is your mind made up about which handsome fellow you're going to prefer?

Several days before Oct. 25 you will see a big box in the hall of the Y. Inside the box you will find a piece of paper stating your preference. And it's really a good idea to make several since "Sally" just might have the same idea about "Willie" being a good fellow.

This A.W.S. ball is to be held Nov. 19, and you'll be astounded to see who gets to go with who.

After you have handed in your preferences, the next thing to look forward to is getting your invitations. These are to be given to the stations who will be admitted. These will be distributed Nov. 12.

As you are waiting for your invitation you will probably wonder who it is that did get to go with that handsome senior, but if you're a freshman, don't think too much about it, because there are a lot of senior girls, and they get first choice.

By the time you get your invitation you've got that sickish feeling in the pit of your stomach and you're wondering why you ever got yourself in this mess. You just relax and push your way out of the office to where no one can see you while your courage has a chance to recuperate.

What a sigh of relief when you open it and find it's not that troublesome lad you preferred in the first place, but one of weakness, but really THEE man.

Then there will be the few hours of panic while you wait for the telephone or door-bell to ring when you are to come to see if you still willing. If the demands are demands, an adjustment department will be created for those who "would rather not go."

Oh, this is colour! A perfect date for a grand party.

• The Thallians were entertained at the home of Mac Caves. A party was planned for the neutral and other matters of business discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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